

Native Spinach
Guinea Broilers
Damson Plums
Ripe Olives
Deerfoot Sausages
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Fancy Celery

We guarantee our Melons

Somers Bros.

sept26d

DR. KIMBALL
has removed his office to
21 Broadway, Wauregan Block
Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays
8-4. Tel. 45.

We Have a
Public Stenog-
rapher in Our
Reading Room

All work strictly confidential.
Evenings by appointment.

WAUREGAN HOUSE,
The Parker-Davenport Co., Props.

LADIES!
It is time to think of
your Fur Repairs for
the coming season.

We can alter or repair Scarfs,
Muffs or Garments promptly and
it attended to early.
Our charges are moderate and we
do the best of work.

McPHERSON,
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UP-TO-DATE SHOES
in all leathers
\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

FERGUSON & CHARBONNEAU,
Franklin Square.

Dr. Hanford
will resume
his practice on

Saturday, Oct. 1st

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Trunks **Bags**
Suit Cases

In a large variety at lowest prices.
Repairing on all kinds of Trunks
and Leather Goods done promptly and
at reasonable prices at

THE SHETUCKET HARNESS CO.
WM. C. BOBB, Prop.
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Have You Returned Home?

We will be pleased to meet you at
the Fanning Studio. Our line of

Wall Papers

Is the finest ever. Also Lace Curtains,
Shades, Draperies and Upholstery
Goods.

31 Willow St.

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Rose Bowling Alleys,
LUCAS HALL,

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AMERICAN HOUSE,

Parrell & Sanderson, Props.
SPECIAL RATES to Theatre Troupes
Traveling Men, etc. Livery connected.
AMERICAN HOUSE

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Sept. 30, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Calendar day for October.
Daboll's almanac predicts light frosts
tonight.
Three-quarters of the year ends
with today.
Jupiter continues evening star until
October 18.
The Bar Harbor express will make
its last trips October 10.
New Line of embroideries from Por-
to Rico at the Woman's Exchange.
Fresh home-cooked food daily.—adv.

Local beekeepers are sending their
first strained honey of the season to
market. It is unusually clear this
year.

There was the service of Holy Com-
munion in the Episcopal churches yester-
day, the festival of St. Michael and
All Angels.

Norwich women who do fine needle-
work and manufacture novelties for
the holiday trade are now in their
rush season.

Some thrifty and handsome cannas
have beautified the grounds at the
Norwich Nickel works, on Chestnut
street, during the season.

Owners of cranberry bogs in eastern
Connecticut are harvesting their
crop, which promises to be a good one,
as the frosts have held off so well.

McMahon added four games to his
string in the Open House croquet
tournament by defeating Whitney and
Maynard two games each on Thursday
night.

At the organization of the board of
education in the West Chelsea school
district Herbert M. Lehou was chosen
chairman and Willis T. Rogers was
made clerk.

The Nightingale quartette, with A.
H. Ousley as tenor soloist, is to furnish
special music at the regular monthly
meeting of the Sachem Improvement
association.

Walter White of Montville, and Miss
Margaret Colbert of New London were
married in New London Wednesday
by Rev. Joseph P. Brown, at his home
on Huntington street.

Cottagers who have not yet returned
to town write home that they are
anticipating October as the best month
of the shore. September has been rather
foggy and sunless.

Charged with theft in the city court
Thursday morning, Joseph Marak was
found guilty of the theft of two watch-
es and was given twenty days in jail
on each of two counts.

Judge Alfred Colt was re-nominated
Thursday at the republican probate
convention for the district of New
London and Waterford, which was
held at the Crocker house.

This city is faring better than some
Connecticut towns, where boarding
schools have been closed and the stu-
dents have been sent home owing to
the scarcity of water in the towns.

The funeral of Caleb P. Bailey, whose
death occurred at the state Masonic
home in Wallingford, Monday night,
was held at ten o'clock Thursday
morning at the home. The body was
taken to Ledyard for burial.

The Plummer residence on Laurel
hill avenue has been purchased by
Mrs. George Greenberger from Dr. N.
R. Lewis. The Greenberger family
will remove there from their present
home at No. 112 Franklin street.

A testimonial dinner to Judge George
W. Wheeler, given at the Strat-
field, Bridgeport, Thursday evening,
in honor of his elevation to the supreme
bench, was attended by about 150
members of the Fairfield county bar.

News has been received of the death
in Springfield, Mass., of Miss Sarah
Perkins Birnie, 56, daughter of Wil-
liam and Martha N. P. Birnie, a class
mate in Miss Porter's school, Farm-
ington, of several prominent eastern
Connecticut women.

The increase in freight is beginning to
be felt, the steamers of the Nor-
wich line bringing up big miscellane-
ous cargoes, and the other steamers
of the New England navigation com-
pany sending heavy consignments to
northern ports.

The Woman's National Missionary
association of the Universalist church
was represented at the New Hampshire
state convention held in Manchester
Wednesday by Mrs. Maud R. Cobb of
this city, who gave an address Wed-
nesday afternoon.

Benjamin F. Schofield was Thursday
removed from the almshouse at New
London to the Norwich state hospital.
Schofield has been held at the alms-
house until there was accommodation
for him at the state hospital. There
are others whom the selection will
transfer as soon as possible.

Eleck Chowicki of Colchester died at
the Middlesex hospital on Wednesday
as the result of a kick from a horse.
Chowicki leaves a wife and four chil-
dren. The injury was of a character
to necessitate an operation, but it did
not bring relief. Chowicki was 33
years old and was born in Russia.

Very Low Colonist Rates
Via Nickel Plate Road, to Washington,
Oregon and far Northwest, daily, Sept.
14 to Oct. 14, and to California and far
Southwest, daily, Sept. 30 to Oct. 14.
Finest tourist sleepers. Write L. P.
Burgess, N.E.P.A., 312 Old South Bldg.,
Boston, Mass.—adv.

The Thames Dye and Bleachery com-
pany of Montville has been settled down
to regular full time schedule. In ad-
dition to the mill building has been
erected by Perry Brothers to house an
other new machine which is now set
up and running. There are plenty of
orders to keep the mill busy several
months.

In a Springfield exchange appears
the note of interest hereabouts that
Mrs. Frederick A. Bill, who is staying
with friends in Greenwich, Conn.,
plans to spend the fall and winter
months in New Mexico with her cou-
sin, Dr. Chester Billings of the U. S.
marine hospital service, who at pres-
ent is stationed at Fort Stanton.

Today (Friday) is the feast day of St.
Jerome, P. C. D., 129 of An-
tonia. He was a lawyer of Rome and
was ordained priest at Antioch. He
was one of the four doctors of the
western church. None of the early
fathers except Origen, may be com-
pared to St. Jerome for profound
learning.

The report of the state police de-
partment, submitted to the governor
covering the fiscal year ending June
30, 1910, shows that there were 373
investigations, the largest in the his-
tory of the department for any one
year, while the number of prosecu-
tions, 249, were greater by twenty-one
than in any previous year.

Concerning the tragic death Wed-
nesday of Fred C. Hill the Danbury
News says: He became a chauffeur a
few years ago and worked for John F.
Dani and also for N. Burton Rogers.
He was an exceptionally capable man,
both as a houseman and a chauffeur,
and had hundreds of friends and ac-
quaintances here, who will be deeply
shocked at the news of his frightful
death.

The current issue of The Voter gives
the following summary of the work of
the first half-year by County Organ-
izer E. A. Smith: Hours worked 1,451;
calls made 1,640; number of pledges

209; amount of pledges \$384.55; church
collections, etc., \$41.07; number of
meetings 34; present at meetings
1,330; took part in other meetings 20;
subscriptions to party papers, about
200.

Low Fares West.
\$19.45 Norwich to San Francisco,
Los Angeles, San Diego and other Cal-
ifornia and Mexico points; good going
Sept. 30 to Oct. 14. \$49.45 Norwich to
Spokane and Seattle, Wash., Portland,
Ore., Vancouver, B. C., and other North
Pacific coast points; good going daily
to Oct. 14 inclusive. Best of service,
personally conducted Pullman tourist
sleepers at nominal cost. Booklets and
full information gladly furnished, E.
H. Boynton, N.E.P.A., Grand Trunk
Ry. System, 236 Washington St., Bos-
ton, Mass.—adv.

PERSONAL
Miss Helen MacGregor Clarke of
New York spent a day or two here
this week.

Miss Maude L. Quinley of Hallville
spent last week with Miss E. Jennie
Frank.

Frank Collins has resumed work at
the Del-Hoff after being away for
sixteen weeks.

Louis Krieger has returned from
Hartford and attending the different
fairs about the state.

Mrs. A. B. Jennings and Miss Dor-
othy Robertson of Tracy are home from
Pine Orchard.—Meriden Record.

Dr. L. M. Alofsin, with a fellow phy-
sician of New York is visiting at his
home here on an automobile trip.

N. Douglas Sevin returned Thursday
evening from Boston, where attended
the United Drug company's convention.

George H. Bradford of Montville,
who has been quite ill, for several
days, was able to be about the house
Wednesday, but has not yet been out
of doors.

Mrs. Lelia Troland Gardner left for
New York Wednesday afternoon where
she will remain two weeks and then
join Mr. Gardner in Utica. She has
been booked for concert work in New
York state a good part of the winter.

Cecil M. Young and Winifred Young,
sons of Mrs. Lillian Young of Union
street, have returned to Yale, the for-
mer for post-graduate work at Sher-
field Scientific school, and the latter
for his second year in the academic
department of the university.

OBITUARY.
John C. Bushnell.

John Chester Bushnell, who had
been confined to his bed for a number
of weeks by illness, passed away at 11
o'clock Thursday morning at his home,
No. 214 West Main street. Up till last
April he had enjoyed good health, but
about that time he fell and broke his
hip, and for five weeks was in the
Boston hospital. His extreme age was
against his recovery from so serious an
injury.

Mr. Bushnell was born in this city
36 years ago and was the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Martin Bushnell of New En-
gland ancestry. When a young man he
followed teaming and was employed by
the Shetucket company for a number
of years. About fifty years ago he
moved to Salem, where he resided until
about eighteen years ago, when he re-
turned to Norwich, and has lived here
since.

In the political life of Salem Mr.
Bushnell was prominent, holding town
and school offices. He was registrar
of voters in 1873, 1877 and 1881, and
was representative in the legislature
in 1879. After this he was employed
at the state capital in different capac-
ities for some time.

Mr. Bushnell enlisted from Salem
in Company A of the Twenty-sixth
regiment, organized under Captain
Maynard. Mr. Bushnell exceeded the
age limit, but went to war, neverthe-
less, and was first sergeant of the
company. In a battle in 1863, the cap-
tain and other officers were disabled.
Mr. Bushnell taking the captain's
place and leading the company in a
successful assault. He has charge of
the company until it was mustered out
in August of that year.

Mr. Bushnell was twice married. His
first wife was Mary Maynard and of
their three children one is living in
the person of Chester J. Bushnell of
Montville. For his second wife he
married in New London Sarah L.
Chapman, daughter of John and
Salem. Mrs. Bushnell survived her
husband, together with a son, Julian
Henry Bushnell, who lives with his
parents. Another child died 16 years
ago. Mr. Bushnell leaves a sister,
Mrs. Elizabeth Lathrop, 33 years of
age, residing with her daughter in
Eastford.

The deceased had a long list of
friends, and by his open hearted, char-
itable disposition and kindly manner.
He liked to befriend those in need, and
his life was upright and a good ex-
ample to his associates. He was a
loyal and loving husband and father.

NEW LONDON TELEGRAPH.
Change in Ownership and Management
Starts Saturday.

The New London Telegraph has had
a change in ownership and management
and starts Saturday under its new
owners. F. P. Lathrop and Groton has
purchased the interest of G. H. Brew-
ster. Charles H. Thompson of New
York, formerly of New London, is to
be the managing editor, and the editor
is to be John Mallon, formerly con-
nected with New London papers. Mr.
Lathrop is secretary and treasurer of
the company and E. J. Brunner president.

Sedgwick Post Mortuary Record.
Sedgwick post mortuary record has
outgrown the large frame provided for
it a number of years ago and a second
frame to the same size has been con-
structed and hung up in the Buckingham
Memorial. In the old frame there were
237 names and in the new frame are
nine. The names are: Adam Kraus,
deceased Jan. 14, 1868; Benjamin Ja-
cques, deceased May 3, 1810. There are the names of several
men to be added who have passed
away since the last date.

Success
is impeded by any habit which
prevents clear thinking.

The recoil from coffee drink-
ing does handicap clear, suc-
cessful thinking.

Try a change from coffee to
well-made

POSTUM

It contains all the rich food
elements in wheat; but no
caffeine, the poisonous drug in
coffee.

If you can use a clear thinker,
try Postum 10 days—

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co. Limited,
Battle Creek, Mich.

ALLEN SENTENCED TO STATE PRISON

**Given From Two to Six Years at Wethersfield—Jury
Was Out Only a Half Hour—Case Against Fusaro
to be Tried Next.**

In the criminal superior court on
Thursday the case of the state vs. S. P.
Allen was finished, occupying all the
day, though the jury was out less
than a half hour, reaching a decision
of guilty in that time. The state
rested its case.

For the defense Attorney Douglas
called C. S. Holbrook, town clerk, who
testified that the girl had been to his
office for a certificate to work, saying
that both her parents were dead. It
was decided not to put Allen on Ac-
cused and both sides rested before
noon. On Wednesday, for the state,
G. H. Stanton testified regarding the
location of the lot where the girl and
Allen waited, and the state rested its
case. For his companion to bring
back some tobacco, and said that it
could not be seen from any building
in that vicinity except a garret window
of one house some distance away.

Arguments Made.
The arguments were made by Attor-
neys Burrows, Douglas and Hull, af-
ter which Judge Burpee delivered his
charge, and they were sent to the jury
room at 2:30 to consider the case. At
4:17 they returned and through Fore-
man Harkness a verdict of guilty was
announced.

State Attorney Hull moved for sen-
tence, and Attorney Douglas, speaking
for the accused, laid stress on the fact
that no physical injury was done to the
girl. He said Allen is a weak man,
nervous and quiet. He says nothing
unless spoken to. The attorney advised
him to plead guilty, but he didn't wish
to. He hoped that the sentence would
be to jail rather than prison.

State Attorney Hull declared that
there are too many such characters as

the accused and he stated it as his
belief that Allen has committed the
offense against a child of three to four
years of age. An experience of that
kind is a horrible mental and moral
hurt to the community and a moral of-
fense to everyone. The many simi-
lar cases before the court all but one
have gone to state prison. The senti-
ments expressed by men in talking
about the case to the state attorney
are that they are glad he has been
caught.

Sentenced to Prison.
Judge Burpee stated that Allen has
had an able and thorough defense. If
there was any degree of innocence he
had the opportunity to bring it out.
The verdict of the jury he considered
a sound one. The offense is enormous
and the penalty can be ten years in
state prison. There is some excuse for
him, perhaps, if he is of weak mind
and the girl forward, both of which
must be considered in the punishment.
Such crimes ought to be adequately
punished in Connecticut. They lead to
murder in some states. As the punish-
ment is to deter others from such a
crime he should be substantially pun-
ished. He was sentenced to state
prison for not less than two nor more
than six years.

Allen took his sentence calmly. He
is about 38 years of age and a native
of Block Island. He has been about
here for seven years or more.

Assault Case Next.
The witnesses have all been sum-
moned, many being from out of town,
and this morning the case of the state
vs. Natalie Fusaro will be started. The
accused is charged with having had
trouble with a Polish resident on the
Battlegrounds last Memorial day and
during the trouble the latter was
killed by giving small amounts of
such injuries as to result in his
death from a ruptured bladder.

LEAVES TODAY FOR NEW POSITION AT WINSTED

**Roy C. Phillips to Have Charge of
Boys' Department in W. H. Gilbert
Home.**

This afternoon Roy C. Phillips leaves
for Winsted, where on Saturday he
takes up his new position as assistant
superintendent and head of the boys'
department of the William L. Gilbert
Home.

There are about 250 children
at the home and during the absence
of the superintendent he will be the
acting head.

For the past two years he has been
a music teacher, having taken a spe-
cial course at Syracuse after graduat-
ing from the Free Academy in the
class of 1907. He has also been em-
ployed part of the time in Yerrington's
Temple of Music. His many
friends feel certain that he will prove
an excellent assistant to the superin-
tendent, though it is with much re-
gret that he is to leave town. He
has recovered from his recent illness
and is fast regaining his former robust
health.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.
Vaudeville and Motion Pictures.

For their midweek change of bill, the
Auditorium had a line of vaudeville
that went big on Thursday night, pro-
ducing the most enthusiastic
houses seen in the theater this season.

In the four acts produced there were
altogether 25 people engaged, and as
they appeared Arthur Levine and
his Seven Flying Dreamboats.
This fantastic combination of airships,
automobiles, dog dancing and a cho-
rus of four pretty and tuneful girls
swept the house off its feet.

Whalen and West in their comedy
oddity, Walk With Me, produced
something new and taking. They are
handsome in their stage presence, and
have to respond with bows to their
curtain calls. Klein, Ott and Nichol-
son are a strong number in their im-
itally novel, with comedy work in
which they show their skill with cor-
nets, trombones, saxophones and xylo-
phones.

The Nine Jolly Juveniles remain for
the rest of the week, and never fail
to get the hearty share of the applause
for their clever dancing, pretty songs
and sprightly mixture of fun and
music. There is a meritorious selec-
tion of moving pictures.

DANCE AT T. A. B. HALL
Given by Young Men's G. T. Society.

Their most successful ball and fall
reception was given on Thursday eve-
ning in T. A. B. hall by the Norwich
Young Men's G. T. society, and the
dance programme from 9 p. m. to 2:30
a. m. made an enjoyable evening for
the 150 attending. Visitors were pres-
ent from New London, Danielson,
Westerly and Norwich.

The music was by Smith's orchestra
and the reception committee included
Mrs. William E. Geary, Mrs. Louise
Coblyn, Miss Percy Congdon and Mrs.
George A. Hammond. Refreshments were
served.

Buckingham Memorial Visitors.
The following have been the out of
town visitors registered at the
Buckingham Memorial: Charles W.
Halle, Kankakee, Ill.; Herbert W.
Wright, Fred W. Safford, Boston; Mrs.
C. A. Brown, Scotland, Conn.; Robert
A. Rittman, Elm A. Cerny, Wade
Burns, Fort Mott, N. J.; Dr. F. J.
Schemer, Chicago; John F. Carpenter,
Arcille, McDonald, Frank G. Letters,
George A. Hammond, Ira Champeau,
John Plessis, Putnam.

These make 4,231 names on Quar-
termaster Sergeant Stocking's book.

A Dark Charge.
In his zeal to line up the negro
vote for George Hodges, democratic
nominee for governor, Nick Chiles, the
Topeka negro editor, prints an inter-
view with a white negro in which
the latter says that Hodges and him-
self have slept in the same bed togeth-
er. That may catch the negro vote, all
right, but what will it do to the un-
washed democratic vote?—Exchange.

CHANCE FOR YOU IN ACADEMY BUILDING FUND.

List of Contributions Has Not Been
Increased This Week.

The Free Academy building fund re-
mains at the \$1200 mark, there having
been no additions during the week. It
offers everyone the opportunity of
showing their appreciation of the good
cause by giving small amounts if the
larger ones cannot be afforded. The
contributors follow:

Contributions.
Norwich Morning Bulletin.....\$100
Charles H. and Lucius Brown..... 200
Henry F. Parker..... 100
Upham..... 100
Mrs. Elizabeth Randall..... 100
Dr. E. P. Brewer..... 100
A Grateful Mother..... 100
Mrs. Harriet B. Camp..... 100
H. F. Dawley..... 100
Grosvener Ely..... 100
William C. Osgood..... 100
Edward C. Ely, New York..... 100

Incidents in Society

Miss Ruth M. Thayer has returned
from a brief visit in Hartford.

Miss Frances R. Whitney is visiting
college friends in Boston over Sunday.

Mrs. Briggs of Assonet, Mass., is the
guest of Mrs. Leonard W. Bacon of
Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Charles L. Richards of Broad-
way, entertained the Fortnightly on
Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jones of Wash-
ington street have returned from their
cottage at Gales Ferry.

Miss Grace L. Collin of New York
is the guest this week of her aunt, the
Misses Ripley of Broadway.

Rev. Dr. Charles Spalding of Boston
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel A.
Beckwith of Lincoln avenue.

Leonard Morehead of Syracuse, N.
Y., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ansel E.
Beckwith, of Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Osgood of
East Town street are guests of Mr.
Osgood's sister, Mrs. S. O. Gamwell, of
Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownell Gage and chil-
dren of Chang Sha, China, are the
guests of Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Howe of
Williams avenue.

Mrs. Howard Haubert and chil-
dren, who have been the guests of re-
latives on Otis street, return today to
their home in Washington, D. C.

Invitations were issued on Thursday
for the wedding of Nelson C. Taintor
and Miss Ruth M. Thayer, daughter of
Mayor Thayer, on the afternoon of
Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 3 o'clock, at
Christ Episcopal church. A reception
at the bride's home, No. 161 Washing-
ton street, follows the church cere-
mony.

Thermometer at 38.
At an early hour this morning at
Trading Cove the thermometer regis-
tered 38 degrees above zero. It was a
cold night, and at 38 many plants will
be frosted.

WOMEN'S DRESSES in broadcloth,
serges, poplins, chiffons, etc., made up
in the leading shades and latest mod-
els—\$10.00 and up.

WOMEN'S UTILITY COATS,
serges, covets and mixtures, all natty
styles—\$10.00 and up.

WOMEN'S RAIN COATS in rubber,
cravette, mohair and rubberized
materials—from \$5.00 up.